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The Ladics And Society of the Methodist church give a supper in the vestry list night

Edwin White, of the firm of White & Ring now residing on Bennoch street, will move into Webster next week.

The soumble billed for the Universitist veştry Friday night has been postponed

To the masses of the people it is of deep interest to consider the effect that was would be likely to have on the little surings of perhaps a lifetime of thrifty toil. The question has been frequently asked of lab. Will a war between this country and Spain affect the institutions in which is deposited our hard-earned money?" The question has cropped up with so much frequency that letter - bave been written to the newspapers request mg opinions on the subject. From m terviews with some of the bank officials it is satisfictory to learn that the sivings brinks were never-in such a satisfactory condition as at present.

People up around Moosehead are pre duting that the ice will leave the lake tinues it may go out even eather than that. Signs of weakness around the shores are already noticed.

#### A SCARCITY OF VESSELS

New York, April 20 Grun exporter are in a flurry over the scarcity of vesels in which to send grain abroad Duing the past week foreign countries, ing the past week foreign countines, principally I runce and Lingland, have putchased enormous quantities of wheat, coin and onts, in the United States, because of the shorting in the United kingdom and on the Continent I his shorting is very large and unless supplies from this country are secured, there is likely to be a break fumine abload.

IRISH ALLIANCE ISSUE A CALL

New York, April 20 The national officers of the Irish national illinuce issued a call today to the members of tict body to be prepaied to show their ferlity to the star and stapes and ret up ispand promptly to my demand that my be made upon them by the government.

#### A COUNSEL OF WAR

Washington April 20 The President spent in ally all the afternoon with promspear in the archamon was promound to officials discussing was meisures Septing. Micr. Secretary Long, Gen. Miles. Gen. Schofield and Capt. Crown meshell were with him until nearly five selection.

Gen. Miles brought with him severd maps and other documents and it is be hered that the matters under discussion had special reference to the contemplated

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How General Joe Wheeler Was Captured,

How General Jee Wheeler Was Captured, General Wheeler had a most exciting service throughout the war. He has told me how his horses were shot under him again and again and how he escaped without injury, although he always rade at the head of his troops. Of all the commanders under Jefferson Davis, he stuck closest to him. He was with Davis when the cabinet moved from Richmond to Cokesborough, N. C., and he then had eight brigades of cavalry He told Davis that the soldiers consid-He told Davis that the soldiers considered the war was over and that he had trouble in holding his troops together Davis did not agree with him, and he ordered 16,000 horseshoes sent there to equip his troops for flight through the

A short time later, however when he got ready to fly. Whether was about the only commander who could get soldiers to go with him, and it was little Gen eral Jos who followed the Confederate eral Joe who followed the Confederate president with a troop of 500 mon Davis and his onbinet soon saw, how ever, that their hope was a forlorn one, and they sont orders to Wheeler to distand his troops and take care of himself. This Wheeler did and a short time later was captured by the Union troops and was sent with Jefferson Davis north to prison. Alexander Stephens and Post master General Resigns were taken with Jim, and on the way north General bins, and on the way nearth General Wheeler says that Stephens thought he was going to sore death. He said as much to General Wheeler, and the general replied, "Well, Mr Stephens, if this is to be your fate, what must be that of Fresident Davis" Alexander Stephens raised his hands and replied that of Fresident Davis" Alexander Stephens raised his hands and replied "Oh, don't speak of that! His fate is too herrible to consider" General Wheeler said he had no idea he woul! be killed, and the way he joked about the matter of their joint imprisonment hornfied Alexander Stephens—St Lonis Republic

Washington Widows.

I like gratitude I like to hear if gratiful pacple, and an anecdote I be ord recently of one Washington man has pleased me immensely. He has recently married the widow of a very well his genticman, and on the process of the rangaction he has built a hand in house. When the house was timened and the moving into it was accomple he ed, the wife and his morther fell to discussing just where they should hang to portrait of the former husband. They had just decided to hang it in a small room on the second floor when the new husband came in and heard of the marter.

ter. "Hang him up stairs!" he said "No, siree No, siree That man was my benefactor I owe everything I hav to him He shall hang in the place of honor!"

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"My first hisband's last name been myth a W, you knew, and so does no second husband's first name. All Mr. W s handkerchiefs are just the thing for Willie, and I haven't even had thave the initial on them change! — Wischmeton Post.

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The Early Plane

The earliest known mention of the panoforte was in a playbill dated May 16, 1767. The piece announced was "The Beggar s Opera," with Mr Beard as Captain Macheath Mrs Stephins as Mrs Peachum, Mr Shuker as Peachum. The principal attriction was given us, 'Miss buckler will sing a song from Judith 's companied by a new instru-ment called pranoforte" — Pittsburg

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be wonderful transformation effected to the wonderful transformation effected by the influence on him of Georgo-Riot.

One of her experiences was when visiting a shoemaler's shop to make a purchase, at the time when sandaled shoes were worn, like these represented in the original illustrations of Dickens, The sandals were of black ribbon ment in the these were worn by the purchaser at home. Mrs. Carlyle tried on many shoes, and each time that a shoe proved unsaitable she unconsciously slong it on to her left arm. Being at last suited, and having paid her bill, she left the shop, and had waiked a lifting he left the shop, and had waiked a lifting hear her, much excited and insisting on her returning the stilen shoes. Looking back she saw the shopman rouping after her, much excited aboos. Looking down, she saw to lar surprise a number of shoes daugling from her arm. The man infigurantly asked her name and address. Her astonishment was such that her name was obliterated for a time from her memory and all she could recollect was her maiden name, "Miss Welsh." The mor in this tale was ankanced to those who knew her from its being symachous and self-possesson that no one could have predicted it of her.

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#### USE NO LATHER.

Considering that the infinitions of the middle kingdom use the razor more than any other nation the world, it is passing strange that they never discovered the advantages of lathering first, says the Windsor Magazine. Dathing a warm wet cloth on the chin or the scaly is a poor substitute for soap. Hair cut ting, as we practice it in the west, it to them "all unknown," except in a few localities where foreigners are numerous. A traveler when in the province of Kwantung sent for a man to shear his locks, and he began nitbling away at his scalp without troubling about such a triffing as a comb. At the third snip the man stopped him and saked him if he had ever cut a foreign er's hair before. Oh, yes. When was that? Oh, last year, when he cut the hair of a German customs officer who had died.

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But in the matter of shaving them are few more doft—considering the particles way he does it and the fact that he uses a little three connered soft from knife as a razor—than the Chinese figaro. When not the chief of all his tribe smoothed by an emperor ages back to desterously cleaving a mosquito that had settled on the imperial nose? One advantage gained by patronizing the Chinese barber—in the case of idure penne—is he doesn't mind coming to your room every morning and shaving you before you wash and dross. But the native also generally waits to be rases before washing, even if he has to wait.

#### Very Tall Ruecling.

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One of the officers of the rebellion had a private in his company whom the boys jestingly named "Lucke Mack." because of his bignoss. He was the hall est man in the company—about 6 feet 3 inches—and one of the hawest in the receivable.

regiment.
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Oblivious to any dauger and blind to the significance of his head being exposed, "Little Mack," answered, "I am kneeling down."

"Then," shouted the officer, "put your head down, or you will have it shot off, confound you!"

Thereupon "Little Mack" enried down behind the fence, grieving because the captain had howled at him, —Chicago Inter Ocean. ordered to kneel down behind a stone

cago Inter Ocean.

#### Dangerous.

Father—What are you doing, Emma! Daughter—Oh, Arthur is coming to-night, and I'm cooking something for

Father Emma, Emma, you'd better be careful. You'll keep on cooking for him till be breaks the engagement.—

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#### ELLSWOATH NEWS,

High School Alumni Association Proposed to be Formed.

Clothealine Thieves on the Rampage Again-Verdict of Guity in Lar-ceny Case-Other Cares of Cele-brated Dawes Brothers-Railroad Hearing-Notes.

[Special to Whig and Courier ]

Ellsworth, April 20. Principal Hoat
A. Moore, of the High school, has called
for a meeting of the alumin and alumine
of the school at the school building on
Bridge hil Saturday afternoon of this
week, when he hopes to have an alumin
association organized. Ellsworth is behind many other towns in her lack of
such an association, the hencits of
which are too well known to need a rehearreal. Every resident graduate ought
to nade an effort to attend the meeting
for organization and help push this movement for the school's advancement. The
list of distinguished graduates of the E.
Il S is bo large that the success of her
alumin association is assured in advance, but it will come all the quicker if
an enthusiastic start is made. Mr.
Moore is a worker and a number of
friends have promised their earnest support in the matter. The meeting on Saturday will be called to order at 8 o'clock.
Graduates are urged to come and to
bring others with them.
The third victum of clothestine robbery
in this city within the past fortught is
Mr. Clement, the hackman, who lost
some weating apparel Monday night.

A meeting of the Camera Glub was
held in the newly litted up rooms in the
Eddy building on Main street, Thesday
evening, IP. C, Burrill was admitted to
membership. Other business was transacted. The next business meeting will
be held in the club rooms on next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

A verdict of guilty of larecony was
brought in by the jury Wedne-day morning against John Arthur and Jos Dawes,
of Tinker's Island, who were tried with
their brother David, Tuesday. David
was found not guilty. He was defended
by Attorney E. S. Clark, of Bar Harbor.
D. E. Harley, of this city, was counsel
for the other two men. Joe Dawes was
my Wednesday morning for alleged receiving stolen goods, but when County
aktorney Busker had put in all his cridence against the man, the court asked
the jury to find a vertict of not guilty,
which they did without leaving their
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John Arthur, Charles and David were
being tried Wedn Ellsworth, April 20. Principal Hoyt. Moore, of the High school, has called

set idea of its meaning. They were taken back to the county jail by Sheriff Hooper.

Two verdicts were brought in against John Arthur; one verdict and a plea were recorded lagainst Charles. David and Joe had each a plea against them. The charges were larceny. The sentences, it is thought, will be pronounced tomorrow.

Mr. A., F. Smith suffered three puralytic shocks vesterday. Since 9.30 yesterday morning he has been unconscious, His recovery is despatived of by his family. Mr. Fred S. Smith of Gardmer, arrived in Ellsworth this monning to be at his father's bediside.

Mr. Charles M. Green, formerly assistant superintendent of the Ellsworth Ellectric Hluminating Company, but now employed by the General Electric Company, of Lynn, Mass., returned Tuesday after a week's visit to friends in this city.

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A regular meeting of the Literature Club was held on Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. H. Titus on Park street. Miss Georgie H. Fraser tend a paper on "Hecose of Duty and Helptulnes." Rev. W. R. Hunt gave an interesting talk on "Brotherhood."

The officers of the Wonden's Missionary Society of the Baptist church, revently elected, are: Mrs. C. S. McLearn, plesident: Mrs. E. B. Tokker, vice president: Mrs. Is. B. Tokker, vice president: Mrs. Lames L. Cook, secretary Mrs. E. 1. Curtis, trensurer.

A hearing before the state railroad ommissioners in regard to the proposed change in the line of the Washington jounty railroad near this city, was held resterday! The county commissioners representing the people objected to the hange. The decision of the commissioners was reserved.

#### SANGERVILLE NEWS.

Some Building Operations in Town
-Effect of War on Prices-News Notes.

(Special to Whig and Courser.)

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Sangerville, April 19. F. S. Carr has vound up his lumber operations and reurned home. He is about to begin the rection of a two story building on one of his lots on the hill heside the resertoir. Mr. Carr has been instrumental a the building up of this place to its resent growth and his labors are appreciated by his townspeoule. reciated by his townspeople.

Res. Mr. Townsend, of Dover, was in own today, accompanied by Rev. R. H. Aldrich, of Guilford.

ng up the interior of their tenements on tall street.

Melvin Bigelow, representing Ansted,

Burk & Co., merchant millers, of Spring-ield. Ohio, was in town today. The cycle season is again open. It is

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In conversation the other day with J. In conversation the other day with J. I. Jack, who represents the Twitchell-Inampiin Co., of Portland, one of the argest wholesale groceries in New Engand, the writer had an opptunity to ascrain what effect the present crisis tould have in affecting that business, outly have in affecting that business. In Jack said the tendency today was not an editor products that were purhased from that and other is and where he conflict was likely to occur. He stated that their firm had an order placed or some 800 hogsheads of Porto Rico noda-see which it was immpossible to ct it as no enptain could be secured to receed with the cargo. Also the prosects of a war with a revenue on these oods is making the retail trade purhase in large quantities.

From the number of commercial travers who visit this place every two weeks egular hosides the transient it would altente that no small business was done your manfacturers and merchants, your manfacturers and merchants. W. B. Gray, Esq., went to Milo Tuesary on business.

There will be a prize shooting match cre Fast Day. Johnny get your run. E. K. Clark, night watch in the Carlem mil, is confined to the house with techess.

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on nill, is confined to the house with ickness. H. O. Gray is completing his large lock on Main street. Fred Tree, the barber, has partitioned room off in his shop for a cobbler rear shop and is ready to attend to all usiness in that line.

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#### OLDTOWN NEWS.

Accident on Rail Delays B. O. & O. Traffic Wednesday,

Festival Chorus Will Not Come to Bangor This Week-Pullen Sym-phony Orchestra Concert Friday Evening-News Notes, [Special to Whig and Courier.]

Evening—News Notes,

[Special to Whig and Courier.]

Oldfown, April 20. The cemetery board met last night and elected the following officers: Hon, James Weymouth, president; E. R. Afford scretniny, John B. Buzzell, superintendent of Forest Holl cemetery; J. [W. Dutton, superintendent of Riverside cemetery at Stillwater, Chas. W. Holmes, superintendent of West Oldtown cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Henry Dayles, formerly of this city, but latterly of Lewiston, who died hist winter, arrived here last hight for interment. The remains have been in the receiving tonds at Lewiston since Mrs. Davies' death. Mr. Dayles, a son of the decensed, and J. W. Perry, a former resident of Oldtown, accompanied the remains.

Mrs. Barker, of Dexter, is in Oldtown visiting Mrs. Lyman Hawles. Mrs. Barker is a sister of the late Dr. Oran Pitzgerald and hip been in Massanchusetts on bissness connected with settling up the affairs of the doctor's estate.

Arrivals at Cousins' Hotel:

L. R. Wiley, Bangor, F. E. Davis, Boston.

A. J. Durgin, of Otono, was in town today.

A. J. Durgin, of Otono, was in town today. On Thursday evening there will be a smoke talk at the Union Lodge, A. O. U. W. Grand Master Workman Danforth, of Skowhegan, will be present and give an address; Several other prominent workmen are lespected to be present. Mr. Frank Holmes, of Olamon, was in the city Tuesday on business.

Maj. J. L. Smith, who has been contact to his home by illness for some time, is so much improved as to ride out. Tuesday.

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The Oldtown festival chorus voted at the rehearsal last evening not to go to Bangor Friday evening to unite in the hearsal with the Orono and Ellsworth choruses as was expected, on account of many members of the chorus desiring to artend the symphony (oncert no begiven in this city by Pullon's orchestra on that evening. The concert promises to be the musical event of the season. A large number of tickets have already been sold.

Quite a number of base hall enthusiasts are planning to attend the game at Orono Saturday between the University of Maine and the Coburn Classical institute team, of Waterville.

Mr. Levi B. Patten, of Bangor, was in the city Tuesday.

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Miss Frances Murphy, principal of the North intermediate school, is quite ill at her home on Brunswick street.

Mr. George A. Gray went to Dexter Wednesduy on business.

F. W. Folsom is having quite extensive improvements made on the interior of his house on High street.

Mrs. F. W. Folsom and Miss Charlotte Folsom were in Bangor today.

Overseer of the Poor John H. Morrison has placed a fine new desk and charin the room he will use as an office in city hall.

Mr. Erastus Lone is moving his household goods to Bangor, where he will reside for a time.

Mrs. Charlies Patten, of Bangor, was in the city Thresday the guest of Mr. I. Lane on High street.

Miss Mary Murray, of Moncton, N. R. who has been passing the winter at the residence of H. M. Dickey, being called here by the sicknose and death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Hopkans, returns home next week.

Mrs. H. E. Ward, of Bangor, is in town today visiting at the residence of H. M. Rundam.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bors attended the production of Pudd'nhead Wison at the Opera House in Bangor last night.

Traffic on the B. O. & O. road was temporarily suspended this afternoon by the deraduced of the grant of the gausel car at the Orno bridge!

E. A. Banchard has taken the contract to put an iron roof on the hotel at Lancoin Center.

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B. A. Withee and J. F. Spaulding, of
Skowhegan, were in town recently visiting friends before leaving for Klondike.
They will join a purty in Boston and go
from that point in compuny.

Arrivals at Crocker Hotel: A. W. Patterson, Bangor; W. H. Shaw, Boston, J.
W. Hinch, Danforth.

The Women's Relief Corps held a practice mithation with the new figs last
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Cogene Dudley, of Brownville, was in

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Eugene Dudley, of Brownville, was in town today at the Bridge House.

The lattle bridge, so called, between the city and Treat and Webster's island, is indergoing repairs.

G.a. H. Perry, formerly leader of the Oldrown bind, has been engaged to go to Orono three evenings per week as instructor of the University of Maine band, Sque repairs on the house recently purchased by C. A. Lowe of L. A. Brizzell, Mrs. Mary A. Alford his returned from Jefferson, whither she was called by the death of her unde, Albert Richardson, who was a member of the time of A. & J. Y. Richardson, which for many years did hosness here.

#### ODD ITEMS.

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ea is paid the amount indicated by the stamps. This is the simplest and most expeditions manner of sending moury by mail yet known.

The wearing of orange blossoms as a bright decoration originated in the days of the crustilers.

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An old Roman tub well has been discovered at Stichester. It is in a comparatively perfect state of preservation, though 1000 years have clapsed since it was made.

Birthdays were kept even as far back, the time of Pharaok.

China possesses the largest and richest coal mines in the world. As a rule, a man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

At the beginning of a recent thunder-storm in England electrified drops were observed that cruckled faintly on reach-ing the ground and emitted sparks.

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#### KENDUSKEAG.

At the last meeting of Paniel White Post, No. 19, G. A. R., of Kenduskengy Norman Wardwell, Esq., of Bangor, was engaged to deliver the address on Memo rial Day at Kenduskesg.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will meet at Y. M. C. A. Hall today at 3 P. M. The superintendents are re quested to remember their reports.

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(Special to Wrigeral Courter.)
Hucksport, April 20. Mr. und Mrs. H.
L. Sevens leeft by train this morning for a righ of two weeks to Boston and vicinity.

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son proved very satisfactory.

The Bucksport Musical Association will meet with Mr. Aivine & Brown next son as the granite secured there last sea-

of the Maine ('entral railroad, was in town this morning. The platform just Gilley, has arrived at Philadelphin.

Mr. Theodore I., Dunn, chief engineer
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A meeting of the Buckepord, Gun Club Freight will be held at the oldre of C. F. Fellows Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A range fine been secured to the ense of the club on the Spoilford place near the residence of the club for the club. Several of the few rillegales have filtered precured new rilmembers have filtered precured new rillection for the first of the club for the first of the first which will greatly facilitate the handeast of the station will be raised to the level of the truck and express wagons,

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#### SEMINARY NOTES.

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Mr. Paul Tominson, of Houlton, will to the thir sex are expected to be enter-Our correspondent writes: Pridar Creating will be include until at the Tribut at the Tribut of T Various Matters of interest.

lecture on Poe's poetry at the Universal-Prof. Estabrade gave an interesting move into the Frank Webster house on Main street in the near inture.

to the sea monster recently captured at bother are under recently captured at Bocksport and exhibited in Banco.

W. T. Grant, or Wobster, will leave Thursday morning for Green Lake. Mr. Grant is a competent guide and will be un readiness to take parties out fabing in readiness to take parties and fabing attention that date. to single out in tiding exhibit in A no so so on a Main a strange fish is to be seen on the first of the source relation

Mrs. John Atwell, who has been stop-ug at Mr. Charles Crowell's for the ditter that date.

store on Park street.

The Orono chorus of the Maine Murel festival twil hold its weekly re-Mr. George Spaniding, agent for Moses, Bucksport, has secured a fine as-sortment of Buster lilies and roses at his winter, has gone to keeping house at her residence on Mill street.

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#### DOVER AND FOXCROFT.

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rst Lieut. Brown Will Probably Succeed Him-Call for Recruits-steresting Workers' Week Sor-vices-News Notes.

[Special to Whig and Courier.]

Foxeroft, April 20. The Ladies' Aid ciety of the Methodist Episcopal arch served a supper in the church thus last evening from 5.30 o'clock to

which was well attended, the vestry ing filled and the proceeds large. Rev. Manley B. Townsend of the Unirsalist church was out of town yester-

J. D. Thurston has the Whig and Cou-r for sale in the morning. Miss Hope Whidden, of Presque Isle, I her cousin, Mrs. L. O. Ludwig, of alton, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. Whidden for a few days. Miss Hattle Off is seriously ill with amonia.

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E. B. Spearing has sold the Guilford inch of his Piscataquis steam handry J. C. Hescock, at that place, who has membrosed by Mr. Spearing for seviments and who will continue in business.

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sed considerable surprise among the others of the company. Capt. Pollard been commander of the company for the years and will probably be sin
ted by First Lieutemant Calvin W. who, who its well fitted for the posi
as previous to his last enlistment tas been an officer in the company.

Houry Guards held a special dell ght. A call for 15 recruits to place company, on a war footing was is
today and these will be speedily. A sumy of our young men are my and fuxions to callst in their ary service,

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yers in the bud do not always fore-w approaching greatness. The ms once gave Catcher Bergen a trial game in Northmupton, and Manager did not consider him good enough m. He afterward went to Kansas and it cost a coal thousand to get

man Long has a brother who is no to burst into the baseball I as an infielder, and Horman says

laid in a stock of Willia 's bats before leaving for the South. dock of the bats was all right, only a turned them out as if for his own The tail fellow uses a very heavy

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

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The were to be told how much a conous star, like Richard Mansheld, ont annually for postage and exage on returned manuscripts real, without asking, the amount would bly stagger him. It is not exaging to say that Mr. Mansheld gots serige of one a day; sometimes he two and three as the two are fairs one. This is manuscripts a year. As this mail r is first class, it demands letter go, and no manuscripts weigh less. 15 ounces. This is 30 cents to the a total of \$100,50 to the year. This acting of a drain from a disinterstandpoint. Mr. Mansheld does ount, the attendant annonymonce, formulating a scheme for special reround trip tickets for manuscripts.

#### HUMAN SKULL FOUND.

is, Mc. April 20. The skull of a a being was found in a patch of there today. The find was report-County Attorney Emmons, who

#### FIRST SUPPLIES.

York, April 20. It was said at fice of the Central Cuban relief thee today that the Mallory line tree today that the Mallory line or State of Texas has been charter-enery the first ship load of renief is to Cubn. She will leave New Yor Key West on Friday or Saturying the Red Gross flag. If his-have broken out before her, arbere she will proceed to Hawman convoy, according to the terms of mey a treaty of 1864.

#### ABOUT STRAWBERRIES.

The secret of success in the cultivation of strawbarries, as told in The American Cultivator by a New York farmer, is to hoe them before the weeds become large enough to interfere with the beeing and also to properly restrict the runners. Great vigor and ability to make lots of plants are admirable attributes in any variety of strawberry, but this natural tendency must be checked if we are to pick large crops of berries. Therefore, if best results are berries. Therefore, if best results are wanted, allow the parent plant to send out only four to five runners, layering them at intervals about the parent, where the young plant will soon develop to large proportious, soon rivaling the mother in size. Keep off all other functions for the balance of the season. The later formed plants, even if allowed to grow, would never get large enough to bear much fruit and would detract much from the fruitfulness of the others.

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A second point made by this writer is on the use of fertilizers: About one ton of commercial fertilizers should be ton of commercial fertilizers should be applied to every acro of strawbornes, and mere if the previous manuring has been partially neglected. It should analyze at least 6 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid and 10 per cent potash. It may be applied, 500 pounds before the plants are set in the spring, scattered over the surface broadpounds better the plants are set in the spring, scattered over the surface broadcast and harrowed in, 500 pounds during the growing season, scattered about the plants and hoed in, and the balance in the spring of the fraiting year, before the plants begin to grow. A good time to apply it is on the last little snow that we get early in April. To those unfamiliar with the results of heavy fertilizing this seems a large amount to apply to one acre, but results have shown that it will sarely pay. Experiments have been carried on in this section and it has been found that, a overally epocking, a mixed fertilizer—viz, one having all the three elements in its make up, will produce the best results on most farms. A few isolated cases are reported where nitrogen used alone will bring results equally as good as when all the elements were used.

as when all the elements were used. The same is true of phosphoric acid and pointsb. The latter scene to always af-fect the color and the firmness of the fect the color and the firmness of the fruit favorably, yet in the majority of cases the three elements are necessary in the fertilizers we use—nittogen to make vigor of plants and size of fruit, phosphoric acid to perfect the seeds and consequently the shape of the berry and potash to give firmness to the truiting stalks and berries as well as they and color to the fruit. color to the fruit.

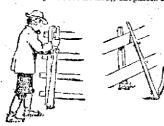
#### Indian Corn as an Export.

One of the most interesting features of our export trade during 1807, noted in the report on foreign trade by the deof our export trade during 1897, noted in the report on foreign trade by the department of agriculture, is the remarkable increase that took place in the quantity of Indian corn disposed of abroad, the total shipments of the year aggregating, as high as 170,316,363 bushels, and thus surpassing by a wide margin all previous records. The exports of the year preceding, although reaching the exceptionally high aggregate of 99,902,835 bushels, were exceeded in 1897 by more than 75,000,000 bushels. It is also noted that the shipments of corn during the past year, while less in value, were in quantity more than twice as large as the exports of wheat and also much larger than those of wheat and wheat flour combined. The value of the corn sent to foreign markets in 1897 was \$54.0-1.122 as against \$37,836,862 in 1896. In the two years mentioned the average export price per bushel declined from 37.8 cents to 30.6 cents.

Planting and Harvesting Sugar Beets, The main consideration to he kept in The main consideration to be kept in mind in New York, as recommended by the agricultural station of that state, in respect to time of planting sugar beets, is to allow sufficient time for complete maturing. Taking seasons as they average, the planting can usually be done in May. In planting later than June I, much risk is incurred in reference to the proper ripening of the crop. Before harvesting the beets should ripsh completely, since immature beets contained harvesting the beets should ripsh com-pletely, since immature beets contain less sugar than the ripe ones. At ma-turity the leaves turn yellowish green and the outer ones bend down about the beet. It requires about 150 days for a crop to develop its highest sugar con-tent, varying, of course, with the char-acter of the season. Harvesting must take place before the second growth commences, since this decreases the amount of sugar.

#### Homemado Tools.

A sention of tenden wagon pole makes a good rammer for planning posts. Or take a two inch iron water pipe, to be had of a plumber, and fit a piece of white oak in each end, one for the handle, the other at the bottom to ram with. Make a tight fit in each end, For cutting out old caues from raspherry or cutting out old caues from raspherry bushes nothing surpasses for blackberry bushes nothing surpasses for



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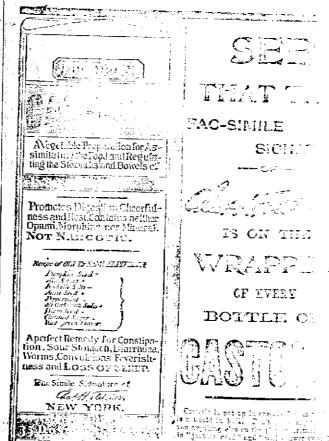
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#### NATIONAL GUARD IN WAR.

Gen. Roe Thinks Regiments Will Retain Their Organizations-No Man Need Serve Out of the State Against His

Major Gen. Roe, of the National Guard of New York, does not believe that Con-gress will pass any bill requiring volun-teers from the National Guard to culist as giviling. as civilians. He gives no credence to the reports that under the bill providing for the enlistment of an army of provis-ional troops not to exceed 400,000 men, National Guardsmen will not be permitt-ed to volunteer us organizations, but must culist as individuals. Gen, Roc

"I know of no such bill to be introduced. Certainly none like it has been in-treduced and I do not believe it would be a wise move on the part of the Federal government to attempt such a proceeding. There are many objections to it. "It would be a sad commendatory upon

the efficiency of our National Guard sys-tem which has been fastered by the Fed-eral government that at a time when the National Guard could be of service to the country at large it must be entirely disorganized. I can readily understand why the Federal government should insist up-on appointing all officers above the rank of colonel because it might be inconvenient to have National Guard organizations in larger sections than regiments.
"But the government would be depriv-

ing itself of thousands of trained men in refusing the offer of whole regiments of the National Guard of the various States

ing itself of thousands of trained men in refusing the offer of whole regiments of the National Guard of the various States fully equipped and officered."

"How long would it take for the Federal government to get 400,000 mentered for active service?"

"The war might be over before the 400,000 ray recruits could be taright in getting all the National Suardsmen needed by letting them go as Juradsmen needed by letting them go as Juradsmen,"

"As the National Guard is primarily or the State defence no member is required to go outside the State. There may be many reasons why a man eavier of the state defence no member is required to go outside the State. There may be many reasons why a man eavier wish to volunter. In our State all members who feel that they have. Some me dependent upon them will not be asked to go. Trovision with he made for lose who cannot leave the State where, yet hey will not forfeit their standing in the Guard by not going.

"Men will be meeted at home to drill new recruits or to help man the forts and hat would be a very good occupation for he men who feel that they could not eave for Cuha except as a last resort, yet staying at home and making themelyes asserul in a military way they rould still be doing all that the National faurdsmen are legally required to do. What the other members are willing to a is happily what their circumstances ermit them to do."

"Most assuredly. If the President certain regiments with he regular officers of the Guard?"

"Most assuredly. If the President certain regiments will have alwady appointed all officers from and including the cand of the matter is not appoint all officers higher than colonel. In any other presence will not only appoint without discretion would credy make a force out of the whole afternation of the president certain regiments will have alwady appointed all officers from and intuding the colonel officers higher than colonel. I

ere is considerable laxity in the examactions.

"In accepting any regiment of National
ward volunteers the Federal army surcons ought to put every man through an
camination to see that he is physically
und. Since his last examination by our
trgeons he may have acquired some ailcent which would entirely unfit him for
campaign in the Cuban climate.

"Most of the boys will show up in fine
hape but as will always happen there
hay be some who are eager to go who are
eatly not physically qualified for such a
vere campaign. In that event they will
want in thome to do home duty, assistig at the forts or drilling recruits. From
it I know of the Cuban climate it
going to be hard on the men until they
were become acclimated."

"Have any orders been issued to the
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int of the war feeling?"
Not an order, I don't expect to re-re any to-day, nor this week, in the Personally, I think it would take a ek after war was declared for the Fed-il Government to decide expetly how place all the National Guardsmen at disposal."
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"How about the annual State encampent?"
"No orders have been issued as yet for to encampment. None will be issued this ar until a little later than usual. There not much to be put in rendiness for refreshed to the put in rendiness for recomment. Although no orders have been sued in regard to the mater it is tacity and the regard to the mater it is tacity and cristood among the guardinen that in cent of war they will get all the actual map experience they need. We will-sure they we are to have war or not. That ill be plenty of time for issuing orders hour the present speed Congress is making hether we are to have war or not. That ill be plenty of time for issuing orders hour the usual State encampment."
Thow do you think the National Guards the will show up in the ranks compared ith the soldiers of the Federal army? "I have the utmost confidence in the ghting qualities of the men who compact our Antional Guard. I think I can be without reflection upon the abilities the men composing the Federal army at the intelligence of the rank and file the National Guard equals that of the ederal army. All they lack is army life, excelsive of officers, there are, provisionately, as many men in the Nation-Guard who have seen actual service in the Federal army."

Our correspondent writes: There died Winn on the 17th Mary Fogg, wife of rank Fogg, aged 24 years and 8 onthe. A husband and boy of 4 years prive her. She was the daughter of iah Crocker, the keeper of the Winn for Farm. She died of pneumonia te give birth a few days since to a dead ild Her relatives and friends have the

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A Mr. Edwards, a painter, has moved to the George Young house below the lage.

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nillips read, 1½ miles south of the vilge, to the widow of a Mr. McGinty, of truggield.

Hiram Davis, road commissioner, has

gran to repair the sidewalks in town. The ties and posts round the depot are ing loaded at a good rate. As but little frast is in the ground, the weather should be warm quite-sly working of the soil can be accomplied.

Newspars HERRING SCOTT

#### IN GREATER NEW YORK,

(New York Evening Post.) Manager John Lloyd Thomas of Mills Hotel No. 1, does not yet own a box at the opera nor a summer cottage on one of the Thousand Islands, nor a residence at Newport, but in other ways he is fol-lowing in the proud footsteps of Boldr, of the Waldorf-Astoria. He is creeping into society. Big people visit his house daily and nightly, make his aquaintance and admire his street. It is but oughter and admire his style. It is but another step into the ranks of the Four Hundred. Thomas made a decided hit for Mills & Co. when he engaged Citizen George Francis Train to cap for No. 1. The season is permanent, at \$160 a month, with board and lodging, every bit of which Citizen is worth, and ten times more. He is the best advertisement the piece has had.

The Mills Hotel is turning crowds away. Its 1,505 rooms. I believe that is the number-are occupied not only by men who expect to remain as permanent lodgers, but the transient custom is enormous. The fame of the place has been well established by devices not unknown to shrewd commercial fakirs. Give me to shrewd commercial fakirs. Give nic a pigsty lighted with a candle, let me prevail on Bishop Potter, Channecy M. Denew, Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Edmund L. Bayliss, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Theodore Sutro, Elbridge T. Gerry, Henry G. Marquand, Levi P. Morton and a few other amingular preparation, propagator. G. Marquand, Levi P. Morton and a few other eminently respectable people to look at it, inspect it, speak of it, and let the papers say they were there, and I will guarantee its unqualified success. From all over the country people come to this hotel, just as they do to the Fifth Avenue, though in the construction of it we were given to understand that it was to be a clean hodeing house, where

it we were given to understand that it was to be a cheap lodging house, where the day laborer could rest and wash and cat for a pittaice. In other words, Mr. Mills, while intending to devate the very poor and needy by offering respectable accommodatoins at a possible price, has succeeded in establishing a temporary asylum for reduced gentlemen and an evenue for misers, curmudgeous anachurds, who think more of ten cours than they do of a good dimer. Before churs, who think more of, ten cents than they do of a good dinner. Before building Mills Hotel No. 2, the benefactor must learn well the lesson of No. 1, which is worthy of carnest study. The really cheap restaurants and hotels in New York are places where a table of this benefact and dinner with

tels in New York are places where a table d'hôte breakfast and dinner, with ckaret, can be had for twenty-five and forty cents, without tipping the wairer. In all a la entre places, I do not care whether the dishes are five cents a plate of 85, a man is bound to overgench the limitations of his pocket. A poor deyl, bent on economy, will make a spread on five and ten cent dishes and suddenly discover that, his bill is seventy-five cents, when he had intended to spend thirty. Mills Hotel No. I should serve a regular dinner for thirty-five cents ind a regular breakfast for twenty. That n regular breakfast for twenty. That would be philanthropy.

Phoenix-like from the ashes the new

American Garden has arisen on the site of the old. Nothing remains of the latter except the familiar fountain which lies in the rear of the new building at No. 136 Lenox avenue, the great basin eaten by rust and half filled with retuse of every possible description. So well hidden is the new garden that a stranger could not find it, yet once entered it is roomy and attractive, with electric lights, music. Rhine wine, and leer. Herren Hillenbrand & Sshnugg are not for war-unless it becomes necessary to go. Hillenbrand says: "When Mike was hastening off the field of battle he heard a voice calling for help, and going over he found a poor devil with an arm shot off, plending to be taken to the rear, so he throws him over his shoulder, letting his head hang down and holding him by his legs, and thus he carries him to the surgeon. What are you doing with that man here? the surgeon asked, roughly. To be attended to, says Mike, "Attended to? says the surgeon; why, his head's oft." Mike threw the body on the ground in disgust, and says, says he: head's off.' Mike threw the body on the ground in disgust, and says, says he: I'm a divil of a spalpeen if the scoundrel didn't ask me to feach him to yez.' A shell had taken the head off as Mike

#### trudged along." THE STAGE.

The appropriement of a testimonial to be given to Charles A. Metcalf, in Boston, on May 5, will be of interest to nearly all the members of the theatrical and newspaper world of New York city, who date back even less than half a decade. Mr. Metcalf is at present in very poor health and the benefit has been arranged by all the prominent theatrical managers of Roston.

"How is," said a woman yesterday, "that the real facts about the daughter of a celebrated theatrical couple and her troubles in this country have never been published? I have never known a case where fact and fiction have become so inexplicably mixed. According to the latest reports in the newspapers the theatrical couple have done everything that was proper and right by their daughter, and the mother seems to have returned to her old pose of lady Bountiful to the world at large. Well, all that I can say is that I wish two or three of the letters which both father and mother have written to their daughter since her trouble could have been published. They would make very incresting reading. This young girl came to this country, as all her friends knew at the time, because she was unhappy at her home, and as she had a very good voice she was anxious to do something toward carning her own living. Her parents were opposed to her coming, and beyond £8 a month, which she had of her own she was absolately thrown on her own resources. It is not true that she went to Proctor's in search of an engagement. She went to Keith's and on the very day that she ap-plied for work in the continuous she re-ceived a letter from England which was so bitter and cruel that it brought on an attack of nervous prostration. Friends took her to Philadelphia and she was placed in a hospital. In the meantime a letter had arrived from England and of all the tongue thrashings in ink that I have ever rend this was quite the worst. The purents then issued their ultimatum. They wrote to her that she co 1.1 return home as soon as she would promise to They wrote to her that she co. I return home as soon as she would promise to sign the set of conditions as to her future conduct, which they inclosed. These conditions were drawn up in the father's handwriting and numbered first, second, third, etc. One of the conditions was that in the future she would have no note that the future she had the future she had the future she had the fut

friends or acquaintances who were not introduced to her by her futler or mother. Another was that at the table she should take no part in the conversa-tion unless first introduced by her father non unless first introduced by her father or her mother. Now, imagine any parents laying down the law like that to a woman of 24! Of course, the young woman refused to comply with them. When the parents heard of her illness the mother wrote to a free! I here inclusing £50 to be used in the garl's behalf, on condition, that the stocket.

ing tent to be used in the gri's behalf, on condition that she should not be told where it came from.

'At the present time the girl is in Boston with friends. She declares that she will go out to service if accessary, before she will return home. And I don't blame her, do you'."

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### Mraiges in enthicu India. Tie min Litauts of southern India

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ind the other when the tride, comitable his wife to his own home. At the infant marringe rites two brothers of the boy place him on an elephant and take him around to give him a ginnipe of the city where he and his bride are to live and at the same time the girl's mother is doing her share by inging to the little ore a marringe come.

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cide and she must be burned on a fu-neral pyre before the sin is blotted out. The bride is placed in a bit let during the Brahman marringit (even one and when it is over she obserges veiled and closely guarded by her husband and his friends—New York Tribune.

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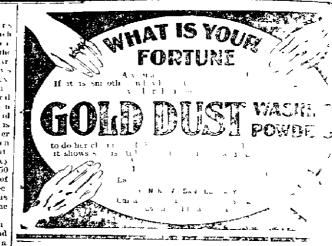
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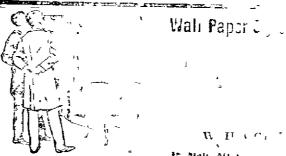
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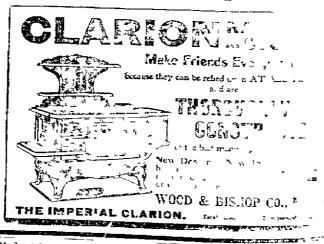
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